

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Occasional rains Saturday night and Sunday; warmer Saturday night.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 316

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937

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ITALY TO QUIT SPAIN

Rousing Reception Is Planned for Bobcats

Armed Neutrality

ON Monday the voters of Arkansas will go to the polls to elect a United States senator.

It is the individual duty of every citizen to vote. It is our collective duty to see that the election is fair and honest.

When these two duties are performed the fate of a self-governing nation is reasonably secure.

The Star has been editorially silent in this campaign—and that is no accident.

Whenever a newspaper finds that the people are paying undue attention to its political views it is a good time for the editor to talk about something else.

34 Men Killed in a Gas Blast Deep in Alabama Mine

Bodies Brought to Surface Five Hours After Tunnel Tragedy

NEAR BIRMINGHAM

Victims Equally Divided Between Negroes and White Men

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—A terrific explosion killed 34 men Saturday at the Mulga coal mine, 15 miles west of here in an isolated mountainous region.

The bodies were brought to the surface at 6:45 a. m., approximately five hours after the blast had rocked a wide area near the mine.

More than 500 persons stood frozen with horror at the mine entrance as the mangled victims were brought out. The blast was blamed on coal gas by Fire Marshall Sam Williams.

R. M. Marshall, vice-president of the Woodward Iron company, which operates the Mulga mine, said the victims were about equally divided between negroes and whites.

Accuse Rich Pair of Evading Taxes

Government Says They Incorporated World's Largest Yacht

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government made a formal charge of tax fraud Friday against a couple recently accused by a Treasury official of incorporating their \$2,000,000 yacht, the Savarona, in an effort to reduce tax payments.

John P. Wendel, chief lawyer of the Internal Revenue Bureau, made the charge against Emily R. Cadwalader and her husband, Richard M. Cadwalader Jr., of Fort Washington, Pa.

The Cadwaladers had contested before the Board of Tax Appeals a \$157,571 deficiency assessment levied by the Revenue Bureau on their 1932 income. They alleged the bureau had given "no reason or grounds" for including a 50 per cent penalty in the assessment.

Replying to their request that the board reconsider the tax liability, Wendel submitted a brief contending that the couple filed a "false and fraudulent" joint income tax return for 1932. The brief said "part of the deficiency assessed for said year is attributable to fraud, all with intent to evade tax."

In the recent congressional tax investigation, Arthur H. Kent, assistant Treasury general counsel, asserted the couple had incorporated their yacht in an effort to reduce tax payments.

Kent said the 410-foot vessel, reputed largest private yacht in the world, had been built in Germany in 1931, but never brought into American waters. When American-owned yachts built in foreign countries are brought here, Kent said, a 30 per cent duty must be paid.

Catholic Church Not Pro-Japanese

Vatican Brands as False Published Reports in United States

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—The Vatican semi-official news service published Friday an official denial of assertions by private Vatican sources that instructions had gone to missionaries in the Far East regarding their conduct in the conflict between China and Japan.

The news service said: "News has been distributed in American and published in sensational headlines that the Vatican seeks to abet the fight against Communism in Japanese favor. Instructions to this effect are said to have been issued to representatives of the Holy See in the Far East. Both pieces of news are absolutely false."

Game Official Suggests Red Dress for Hunters

DENVER.—(AP)—To make deer hunting poor targets, R. G. Parvin, state game commissioner, suggests they wear red capes and hats.

"Last year we had only three fatalities among 16,000 deer hunters but this year we would like to get by without accidents," says Parvin.

"And if hunters must drink strong liquor, they should do so moderately," he added. "Liquor and bullets do not mix successfully."

The first duty of a paper is to present all the news—and to present both sides of a controversy equally and fairly.

We have done so our whole life. There are occasions when an editor considers himself justified in emphasizing his personal views—without apology—but much of the time a newspaper finds itself in danger of being embroiled in political disputes where it can not see the issue clearly, and so remains silent—also without apology.

This is a community newspaper, owned by this writer and accountable to no one.

We haven't any interest in political personalities. Patronage is forbidden to anyone connected with the newspaper.

We fight only on general issues—and when these are sadly tangled on both sides there is nothing a newspaper can offer in the way of public advice.

There are some papers, of course, that rubber-stamp "yes" for this candidate or that candidate—but you never read a rubber-stamp "yes" for any man in this paper.

It is harder to stay out of a fight than to get into one—but The Star, now and always, refuses to take sides without an honest conviction.

Your editor was away when Senator Joe Robinson died. I was with my brother-in-law from Japan, when we saw the headline in a New York paper. I said: "Hell broke loose in Arkansas this morning."

It's still burning—but it's one fire I simply never was able to get to.

County Teachers to Meet Oct. 23

White Teachers' Session at City Hall—Negroes at Yerger

There will be a business session of the Hempstead County Teachers Institute at Hope city hall Saturday, October 23, at 10 o'clock.

The meeting for negro teachers will be held at Yerger School at 1:30.

Delegates to the Council of Education will be selected and other business matters pertaining to the Arkansas Education association will be discussed. The teacher retirement law will be explained.

Every teacher in the county is expected to be present and all friends of education are invited.

Lindbergh Retains U. S. Citizenship

Colonel Accepts Renewal of Commission in Air Corps

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted a renewal of his commission in the American Army Air Corps reserve.

This action, which became known at the Department of War Saturday, is believed to have set definitely at rest reports that the noted aviator may relinquish his American citizenship and become a British subject.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When one is invited to a holiday dinner he is usually expected to stay longer afterward than the prescribed half hour after an ordinary dinner?

2. Is it all right for the hostess to give the host directions while he carves at table?

3. Is she responsible for carrying the burden of conversation while he carves?

4. If the host is short of stature is it all right for him to stand while he carves?

5. With a large fowl should the meat be carved from the thigh bone before serving?

What would you do if—

You were carving a turkey at table and wished to know the guest's choice of pieces? Ask—

(a) "What kind of meat do you like?"

(b) "Do you prefer light or dark meat?"

(c) "Which piece do you want?"

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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Locals Win Over Heavier Jonesboro Hurricane by 38-20

Hope's Fifth Victory of Year, and Second Conference Triumph

UNBEATEN IN STATE

Hope Band and Fans Greet Team on Return From Foreign Wars

A rousing demonstration for the victorious Hope High School football team is planned when the team arrives in Hope Saturday afternoon from Jonesboro.

The demonstration will be led by the Hope Boys band.

The 22 players of the Hope team and Coach Foy Hammons are due to arrive here at 2 p. m. They left Jonesboro at 6:30 a. m. Saturday aboard a Tri-State bus.

A versatile offensive attack carried the Hope team to its fifth victory of the year over Jonesboro High School Friday night at Jonesboro. The score, Hope 38, Jonesboro 20.

Second Conference Win

It also was Hope's second conference win of the year, the Bobcats previously defeated Benton High School, 20 to 0. Hope's victory over Jonesboro enabled the Bobcats to remain undefeated in Arkansas. Hope plays Nashville here next Friday, October 22.

Hope struck with power in the opening quarters, marching more than 50 yards on a sustained drive to score within four minutes after the kickoff. Vasco Bright, Hope's quarterback, swept around end from the 18-yard line to score the first touchdown.

Bright scored again in the second period, and the half ended with Hope out in front by a score of 14 to 0.

Both teams marched up and down the field in the last half, Hope scoring four more times and Jonesboro scoring three touchdowns.

Touchdowns scored by Hope were: Bright two, Masters, Eason, Stone and Ramsey one each. The longest run of the game was made by Tillery, Jonesboro halfback who got loose for 76 yards. Hope made 21 first downs to 15 for Jonesboro.

A play-by-play account of the game was received by telegraph here and relayed to Hope city hall auditorium where a large number of fans gathered. The play-by-play was sponsored by Young Business Men's association, with Hope Star sharing the cost.

Here is the way the game was handled.

Earle Little expert Western Union telegrapher, was seated in the Jonesboro stadium. He sent play-by-play by the Morse code, aided by Don Parsons as spotter, the messages being typewritten by another expert receiver, W. E. Briggs. The messages were then telephoned by A. D. (Doc) Brannon to Leo Robins at Hope city hall.

Tobins, through a loud speaker, announced the game to the audience.

The account of the game was well received.

Play by Play

Stone kicks to Tillery on Jonesboro 5 he returns to his own 30. Parson and Ramsey stopped him. Osmont went off left tackle no gain, stopped by Stone. Tillery went around right end for 5 yards, stopped by Eason. Alexander was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Eason for no gain. Tillery pointed a high poor punt was downed by McCarty of Jonesboro on Jonesboro 48 yard line.

Bright off left tackle for six. Hope's ball second and 1 on Jonesboro 42. Aslin picked up 2 at center. On the next play Bright was stopped at the time of tackle but Jonesboro was off-side, penalized 5 yards. Bright goes through center for 4 yards, stopped by Whidden. Bright slipped off left tackle and side stepped three tacklers and was finally downed by Dreher on the Jonesboro 20. Hope's ball, first and 10 to go. Eason off left tackle for 4 yards, stopped by Carey. Bright over right guard for no gain, stopped by Dreher. A pass Bright intended for Reese was high and incomplete. Bright goes around left end and went over for a touchdown with out a hand being laid on him. Score, Hope 6, Jonesboro 0. Parson's kick was perfect. Score Hope 7, Jonesboro 0.

Stone kicks to Alexander on Jonesboro 10. He returns to his 39 before Eason finally downed him. Alexander off left guard for no gain. Stopped by Parsons. Alexander tried right tackle, stopped for no gain by Quimby. A pass, Tillery to Osmont was completed for a first down on Hope's 48 yard line. Osmont goes over left guard for a first

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Quimby Shines for 1937 Cats in Dick Moore's Old Position



—Photo by Hope Star
Grady Quimby, Left Tackle

Precinct Officials--Report Total to Star on Monday

This notice is for all election officials in Hempstead county—

As soon as your box is tabulated in Monday's election please telephone the totals to Hope Star, phone 768 Hope. Two telephone lines will be available on the same number, 768, Monday night, to expedite the returns.

If the call takes a long-distance charge The Star will pay for it. Simply call "Hope 768 collect."

If you can't reach a telephone please send someone to town as quickly as possible.

REPORT ONLY COMPLETE TOTALS—NO PARTIAL RETURNS.

In Nevada county the returns are being compiled as usual at Prescott. Nevada precinct officials should report to Prescott—but collect telephone calls will be received by The Star from Nevada points also and relayed back to Prescott.

Archie Johnson's Prescott Daily News will furnish Nevada returns to Hope Star, and in return The Star will supply Prescott with returns from the Associated Press election wire.

The Star will have complete state returns available in Hope Monday night—and will issue an election extra as usual about midnight, or earlier if the senatorial race appears to be decided.

All mail subscribers will be served with the election extra.

Balanced Budget President's Aim

So Says Kennedy, Still Critical of Business Surplus Tax

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Federal Maritime Commission said after a long conference with President Roosevelt Friday that the latter's primary aim in domestic affairs was a balanced budget.

Kennedy said he discussed governmental fiscal affairs with the president, along with a survey of merchant marine problems.

"That really is the thing he wants to do most—balance the budget," he said, adding: "I think he has a very, very good chance of doing it."

Kennedy predicted the Maritime Commission survey would result in some policy recommendations to the special session of Congress regarding federal attempts to build up an adequate merchant marine.

Asked for comment on the stock market drop, Kennedy, who is a former chairman of the Federal Securities

Commission, said he was not sure of the market's future.

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Auto Races, Aerial Show to Wind Up Fair Week Here

Fair Program October 21-23 Extended Through Sunday, 24th

PREMIUMS IN CASH

Cash Premiums Placed in Escrow at Citizens Bank Here

Some of the best dirt-track automobile race drivers of the South have been booked for performances at the Merchants & Farmers Fair to be held in Hope October 21-24.

Among the two ace drivers are Rex Whitfield of Shreveport and "Suicide" Collins. These two drivers have met at state fairs in Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and other southern states.

They are only two out of a possible nine automobile race drivers. Five speed demons have definitely been signed to contracts, it was announced Saturday by Curley Young of Hope, race and airplane manager of the fair.

Cars Here Thursday

The race cars, factory made, will begin arriving in Hope next Thursday. They will be put on exhibition in the fair grounds.

Cash-Prizes Escrowed at Citizens Bank Here

Of the total of \$300 in prizes being offered at the Merchants & Farmers Fair, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the fair grounds in Hope October 21-23, cash awards are \$55.00, and the balance in merchandising prizes offered by various local establishments.

All of the cash awards have been placed in escrow at Citizens National bank, which guarantees prompt payment of all cash prize claims presented to the fair management at the conclusion of the show. Hope Star holds the following letter from Citizens National Bank:

Captain Happy Harris
Hope, Ark.

Dear Captain Harris: We acknowledge receipt of the sum of \$55.50 deposited by you to be held in escrow by use for the purpose of guaranteeing the payment of the cash prizes to be given away at the fair to be held in Hope Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21, 22, 23, 1937.

Yours truly
C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier
Citizens National Bank
Oct. 16, 1937
Hope, Ark.

show windows before being moved to the race track. There will be five or possibly seven races, promising three hours of thrilling entertainment.

Any professional driver wishing to compete against the drivers already booked may do so by contacting Mr. Young, who himself will drive a speeding automobile through a flaming board wall at the fair grounds.

Several auto stunt acts will be given by Young and Captain Happy Harris in connection with the auto races.

Air Show Also

The automobile racing and aerial show will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 24. Five of the newest type planes have been contracted for, including a tri-motor stunt plane that was used at the World's Fair in Chicago.

The aerial show will be staged over the fair grounds, which will include various stunts by dare-devil pilots and a parachute jump.

Two or more automobiles will be stationed at the fair ground to transport persons to and from the air port who wish to take airplane rides.

Persons taking plane rides will be photographed free of charge.

Two automobiles equipped with loud speakers started a tour Saturday of four counties, advertising the fair.

If you pick up a phone in London and it smells like a hospital operating room, you'll know the phone cleaners have just called. They're very sanitary about telephones in London.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Saturday at 8.39 and closed at 8.38-39.

Spot cotton closed steady four points higher, middling 8.28.

Answer on Classified Page

Bulletins

FRESNO, Calif.—(AP)—A wind-whipped fire destroyed eight buildings, injured three firemen and caused \$100,000 damage here Saturday.

HAGUE, Netherlands.—(AP)—Five persons were killed Saturday in the second serious crash of Dutch naval planes in the East Indies within three days. The accident occurred near the island of Banda.

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa.—(AP)—One hundred and sixty-seven co-eds escaped safely in scanty attire Saturday from a fire which swept the historic North Hall campus of Slippery Rock college. Damage was estimated at \$400,000.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker, of Richmond, bishop of Virginia, was elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church Saturday.

JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(AP)—The grand mufti of Jerusalem slipped out of Palestine Friday night, fleeing to the Lebanese republic aboard a sailboat as British authorities tightened their control over Moslem activities in a determined effort to suppress terrorism in the Holy land.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Detectives hunting the kidnapped Charles S. Ross hurried to a brick yard in suburban Schiller park Saturday after receiving reports that a body might be submerged in a deep pool of water there.

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—George Harrison, chairman of the American Federation of Labor peace committee, said Saturday "We'll be there" when told of the latest CIO peace proposal calling for a conference in Washington October 25.

War in Far East

At Shanghai, Japanese authorities claimed Saturday that the Chinese are using poison gas.

The Chinese denied this. Reports from North China said the Chinese were making a spirited defense against Japanese who are marching southward toward Tsinan, captain of Shantung province.

Reports from the Spanish war told of the insurgents pressing steadily toward Gijon in their drive to conquer Asturias province in northwest Spain.

Patience Wearing Thin

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Friday night demanded swift and honest action to end the danger that Spain may bring Europe to war, speaking at an obscure political rally in Llandudno, Wales, on the eve of tomorrow's Non-Intervention Subcommittee meeting in London.

Eden said that Britain and France stood together to insure that the Non-Intervention Committee's efforts to get volunteers out of Spain will be successful and added that any nation which obstructed the committee's work would have to suffer French and British displeasure.

That Britain has not intervened in Spain with soldiers, he said, does not mean that Britain is indifferent to the fate of Spain.

"A clear distinction must be made between non-intervention in what is purely a Spanish affair and non-intervention where British interests are at stake," he said.

Italy Can't Have Spain

The strong advice carried an unmistakable warning to Italy that British patience is "well nigh" exhausted over "proclaimed intervention." Eden condemned "glorification of breaches of the (non-intervention) agreement" and indicated Italy will meet resistance if she hopes for permanent domination of Spain. He recalled the Duke of Wellington's 100-year-old dictum that "there is no country in European affairs of which foreigners can interfere with so little advantage as in Spain."

He echoed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's recent statement welcoming President Roosevelt's Chicago peace address. He said that Britain will go to a nine-power meeting at Brussels on the Chinese situation prepared to "co-operate heartily with those who go there to work in the spirit" of the declaration by "the president of the most powerful republic in the world."

Takes Slap at Dictator

Indirectly he condemned Italy's declaration that she would not tolerate a Bolshevik Spain.

"We have said more than once that in this country have no concern with forms of governments in foreign states," he asserted. "That is perfectly true and remains true as long as it is a general practice, that is, so long as foreign states as a whole observe this practice; but toleration must be general, and if we have no intention to seek to make all states in Europe democracies, so others should not seek to make all states in Europe either Fascist or Communist."

English film producers made their first big bid for Hollywood stars in 1932.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Histories might differ, but who were the REAL leaders of the Lewis and Clark expedition?

2. Cannabis, Marijuana, and Hashish are:

cities in South America; narcotics; Japanese delicacies; noted Chinese statesmen.

3. Does the city of Tokio lie north of the city of Rome?

4. Three cats caught three mice in three days. Working just as industriously, how long will it take one cat to catch two mice?

5. Here's a memory test. Read it only once.

As Jack and Jill walked up the hill they saw a hawk swoop down, grasp a gopher in its talons and fly away. This frightened the children so they jumped back, almost stepping on a cottonball hiding in the brush. Just then an owl on the fence slowly blinked one eye, while three larks started skyward, each with a worm in its beak. Jack and Jill, forgetting the pail of water they came to get, ran home to tell their mother all they had seen.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Placing the Blame for Aerial Bombing

IT is impossible to read of the airplane bombing raids on Chinese cities without a sharp wave of indignation. But it is rather important for all of us to be sure that our indignation is directed at the right people.

Japan, of course, is doing the bombing. But what do we mean by "Japan"? Do we mean the Japanese government, the Japanese army authorities or the entire Japanese people?

In ordinary times we like the Japanese. They seem to be a courteous and a kindly people, and innumerable travelers have described Japan as a pleasant and hospitable country. Has this war changed them into a race of sadistic monsters who exult in the bombing of helpless civilians and the maiming of women and children?

It is impossible to read of the airplane bombing raids on Chinese cities without a sharp wave of indignation. But it is rather important for all of us to be sure that our indignation is directed at the right people.

For the Japanese people have not been told about the bombing of noncombatants. Their government has assured them that Japanese planes have attacked none but strictly military objectives. Not once has it even hinted that civilians have been killed by Japanese bombs. It has declared that ample warning has invariably been given to enable civilians to get out of danger, and it has insisted that Japanese aviators have risked their lives by flying low when dropping bombs so that they could be certain they would not hit the noncombatants.

Naturally enough, the Japanese people have believed all of this. As far as they know, their airplanes have been scrupulous in observing the rules of civilized warfare. And so—just as naturally—they can't understand why Europe and America are so outraged.

It would help us to remember this. For one thing, it will help us to direct our indignation at the right target. For another thing, it gives us an understanding of the essentially inhuman nature of modern warfare.

The Japanese are about like everybody else. No nation as a whole is ever going to approve the killing of children or the bombing of homes. People just aren't that cruel. Yet children will be killed and homes will be bombed in every modern war. Why?

Because the people at war will not know what their own governments are doing. Modern war is, above all, ruthless. It has to be that way. Military leaders will use "frightfulness" because they fear they will lose if they don't. If we ordinary folk don't want that sort of thing done by American planes, we have just one recourse: to see that America stays out of war.

Problem For Educators

RUNNING a public school system in the future may be an entirely different job than it has been in the past. Until now, the steadily expanding population likewise was steadily expanding. When the school population starts to contract, things are going to be different.

This contraction has already begun—in Buffalo, at least. School enrollment there is more than 3300 below the mark for 1936; as a result, Buffalo may lose about 100 teachers from its rolls, and close four school buildings.

The decrease reflects a decline in the birth rate, which began around 1929. It also reflects the passing of the depression—reflects it in reverse, for the depression bosted high school enrollment when boys and girls who could not get jobs decided to stay in school. Now that jobs are more plentiful, more youngsters are dropping out of high school to go to work.

Many other cities will be meeting Buffalo's problem in the near future. The shift will make the whole field of elementary education different than it has been in the past.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Silicosis Is Worst of the Diseases Which Dust Can Inflict on Worker

This is the fifth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fisher discusses industrial diseases and ways in which the workers' health may be guarded.

(No. 346)

In recent years the dust diseases particularly prominent have been those conditions which result from employment where there is much dust in the atmosphere. Perhaps the worst of all the dust diseases is silicosis caused by breathing silica dust.

There are also conditions such as asbestosis, from breathing asbestos dust, and siderosis from inhaling iron dust. Silicosis has been called miner's consumption, potter's asthma or stone mason's tuberculosis, according to whether it is found among workers in mines, in potteries or in the stone industry.

Silica is an element occurring in sand and in various other combinations and it is of particular importance in the glass industry. It is used in all sorts of scouring and polishing and in sandpaper grinding. It is found in fertilizer and in insecticides, as a filler in rubber, in the manufacture of various insulating materials and in the grinding of lenses.

When dust containing silica is inhaled, changes in the lungs occur which involve the production in the lung of scars of fibrous tissue. The occurrence of such damage to the tissue of the

lung results eventually in the greater danger of secondary infection, particularly with tuberculosis.

The condition develops gradually, beginning with a dry cough, a tendency to catch cold easily, shortness of breath, and later perhaps some fever. Of greatest importance in the diagnosis of silicosis is the use of the X-ray. By the use of this device it is possible to watch the development of silicosis from the early stages down to the serious changes which result in death.

Particles of dust will cause a shadow on the X-ray plate. Gradually there develop certain tiny lines which change to mottled spots. Finally there appears a so-called "snow storm" effect. Since the silicotic process is an inflammation, it may go on for some time even after the worker is removed from contact with the dust.

All workers in dust industries should have an X-ray examination and a general physical examination previous to employment, and it might be well for them also to have an X-ray examination at least once each year to determine the extent to which any changes are progressive.

If there is found to be any silicotic change in any worker's lung, he should be removed immediately from his employment. If, however, the disease has progressed beyond the early stages, removal is useless.

Beyond such removal, the treatment

Somebody Ought to Compile Statistics on This



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Family Auto Is Dangerous Toy for Child

You may have heard the new definition for a pedestrian. "The man who has one car and two children."

But I know many a father with only

of this condition is related wholly to control of the secondary infections and the other serious symptoms.

NEXT: Other dust diseases.

one son who walks. And so do we all. However, we don't take sides in family arguments today, and decide other people's business for them. Instead, let us look into the ability of young people to drive. Are they, or are they not qualified to get out in the murderous stream and triumph?

On the whole, yes. The greatest hazard to any driver is nerves. The

greatest advantage, a cool head and sharp eyes. Youth has none of the first and therefore a godly share of the latter. There are no figures to prove that more than the average number of accidents are due to lack of years.

On the other hand, there are some things that parents themselves are responsible for. These need close scrutiny.

One is the penchant of youth to want company, much company. "Come on, fellows, and you girls, too. Always room for one more," says William, after school. "Let's go to Scrapper's out the road and get a sundae."

As a result the car built for five is likely to have ten passengers. They hang on the step, sit on the driver's lap, and behave in general like a tan-

gle of fishing worms. Such a cargo is a danger to the road and to itself. It should be stopped by the first cop and ordered home on its skates.

Another hazard is shouting and singing in rear, loaded or not. No driver, old or young, can give his whole attention to the road with others screaming in his ear.

Dangers Lark in Park The third is night driving. This is not to be laid at the door of the young driver, but rather to the tendency of others who may, or may not, have had a cup too much. And if anything happens, there is more than an even chance that the boy of sixteen will get the blame, whether it is his or not.

The boy or girl who drives carelessly and has something happen every day, a bent guard, a chisel fender, a joke about a traffic light he did not heed, should be made to forfeit his privilege while there is yet time. This is where the parent's responsibility comes in.

Let him drive as long as he respects orders. No crowds. No noise. And no late hours. Watch his reactions to road etiquette. If he tries to beat the law, glories in close shaves, and possesses the psychology of the road hog, take the car away and keep it away. Let him be the pedestrian. Let him walk and like it.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Confusing, Amusing, This Mystery Tale

Richard Hull is one writer who believes in being flippant about murder. The result is a series of mystery stories that are funny as well as puzzling, and the newest one—"The Murderers of Monte" (Putnam: \$2). is one of the best of the lot.

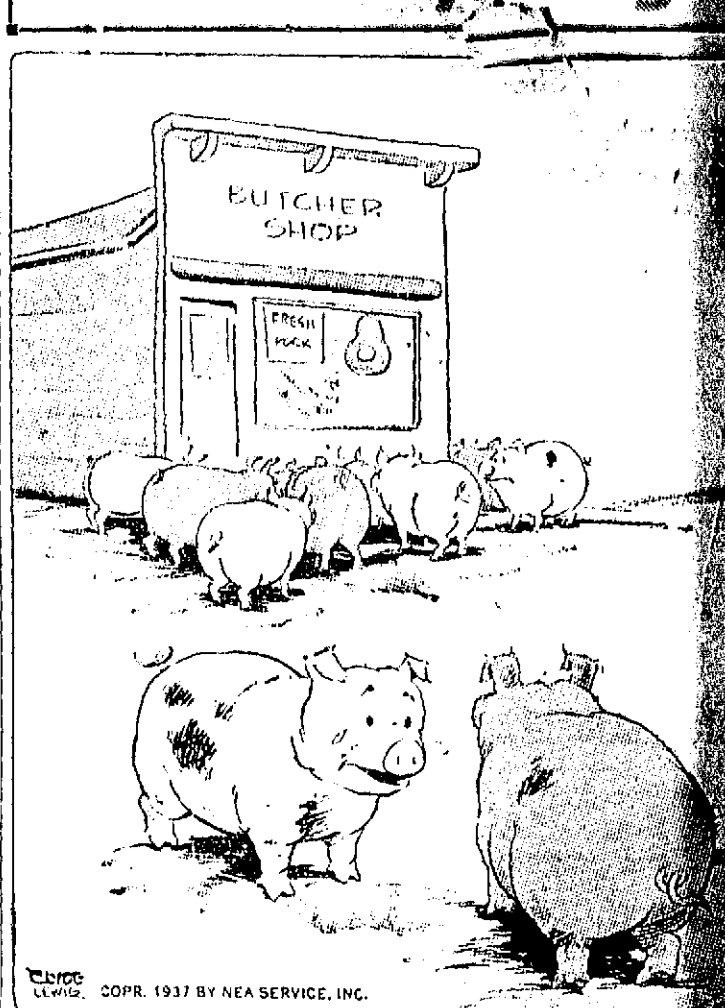
Mr. Hull tells how three Englishmen, for a gay, form an elaborate conspiracy to pretend to murder a young chap named Monte. They let Monte in on it and he plays his part zestfully. One of the trio is to poison him, the second is to stab him, the third is to shoot him; it all looks like good, harmless fun.

But when the chosen night comes, and the three pranksters go through their appointed motions, poor Monte actually does get killed. He gets killed three times, in fact, he is poisoned, stabbed and shot. Which, of course, leaves the three conspirators in a rare fix, and leads to a neat, well-handled story of detection which will keep you guessing furiously.

Another good mystery in which murder gets flippant treatment is "The Search for My Great Uncle's Head," by Peter Coffin (Crime Club: \$2). In this one somebody detaches and conceals the head of a rich old curmudgeon who has invited his relatives in to hear him read his will. The will vanishes along with the head, and a seakish college professor finds himself playing the leading role. It's a good story, guaranteed to amuse as well as mystify.

"Murder of a Professor," by John Miller (Putnam: \$2), is strictly serious—and somewhat pedestrian. A university professor is mysteriously slain and another professor, suspected of the deed, has to go ahead and solve it. The noteworthy part of this book is the fact that the author has discovered a brand-new way to commit murder.

Hold Everything!



"Aren't you coming to Uncle Roy's wake?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Lou Learn Make-Up Artistry, It Seems, By Being an Actor First

HOLLYWOOD.—Actors make the best make-up men, and make-up men make up the best actors. Being a make-up expert is a job that comes from years of standing around on sets waiting for something to happen, until finally, from sheer boredom, one grabs a powder puff and paint brush and goes to work.

Except for two of the 'Westmore' brothers, almost every topnotch make-up man in Hollywood is a former actor, and a good many of them could give dramatic lessons to some of the players whose faces they decorate.

Consider the four Jacks—Duffy, Casey, Shadow and Pierce. Duffy, the big eye-shadow and lip-rouge man at Columbia, is a former star of two-reel comedies, and before that was one of the best known character comedies of the stage. Casey was a comedy star at the Hal Roach studio, where he still works. Dawn is perhaps the most celebrated of all make-up experts because of his work in building up faces with invisible plastics. He used to be

an actor. So did Pierce, who turned Karloff into Frankenstein. Joe Bonner, now a powder-puff wielder, was a vaudeville comedian, starred in some of the first pictures made in Hollywood. Otto Lederer now divides his time as a make-up man between Furumount and Universal, but formerly divided his time between the stage and silent screen as dramatic star and leading man. He died, he came from Prague, Czechoslovakia, the home town of Frank Lederer, but they're not related.

The largest order ever given to miniature department calls for a six-inch replica of a dinosaur skeleton, to use with Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby." It's 67 feet long and 16 feet tall at the hips.

Contracts Are Cheaper Getting a contract in Hollywood is becoming fairly easy for pretty or reasonably talented girls from the extra ranks, and all on account of the cent upward revision of extra pay. The larger studios are finding it more profitable to place them under contract than to pay them \$17 a day, dress extras. In that way they always have the girls available and can save them as hard as they please. Some of these people play bits, but for the most part they're merely atmosphere.

Marion Gering, directing "I Married an Artist," for Columbia, put in a call to Central Casting Bureau for extra girls, and with a couple of assistants tried to select a crowd of pretty girls. Couldn't find half as many as she wanted.

For the girls themselves, though, a contract scheme is infinitely preferable to just sitting around waiting for summonses from Central Casting. Of course, under stock contracts with studios, they don't receive anything like \$17 a day. They are paid from \$5 to \$50 a week, but it's steady income and the studios provide the costume.

Nice Game Joan Crawford has a new game. It says, "Say, do you know how to play 'Owl'?"

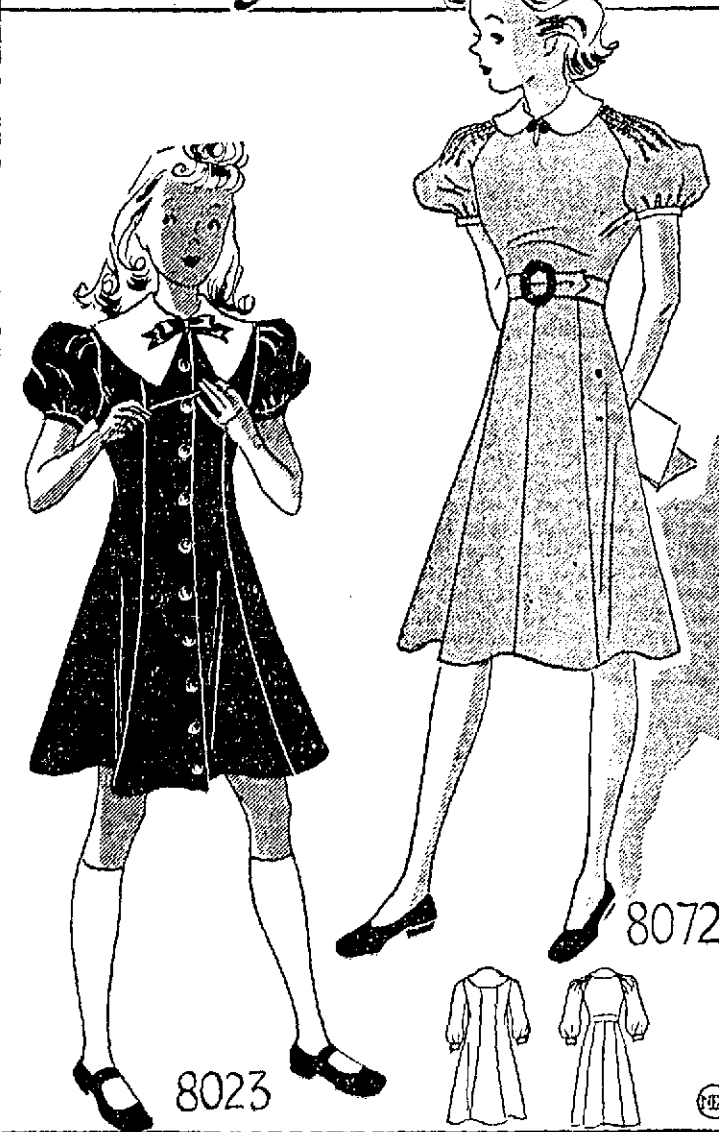
You say no, you don't know how to play "Owl," and she offers to show you. She says to close your eyes and open them only when something touches you. What she does then, put the tip of her nose against the tip of your nose. You open your eyes, then, and the effect is startling; it takes several seconds to realize that you are staring into the big eyes of Miss Crawford, and only a couple of inches away.

Gary Goes Fishing Fish story: Gary Cooper took a couple of days off to go fishing. An hired a plane to ferry him over Mount Whitney into the wild country. Until the plane had left the lake, Gary Cooper discovered he had lost his box and had only a few plain books.

So he cut a little strip of red flannel from his checked shirt, and on it fourth cast got a 10-inch rainbow. The with the flannel and strips of elastic from a cigar package, he fastened a fly that had all the trout in the region fighting for a bite. I like to add that he made a record catch by baiting with a fragment of a \$200,000 movie contract. But he had to have that with him, either.

The winter of 1929 was the most severe in 103 years in Poland. Sixty per cent of the fruit trees and many stock of that country perished in record cold.

Today's Patterns



BY CAROL DAY

WHEN you are growing up, you envy the good lines of a grown-up fashion. Such a frock is pattern 8072, with 8 gore skirt and pretty bodice that flaunts a tucked sleeve to create new breadth at the shoulder.

The high collar is as trim as a shirtwaist. Make this dress for your little girl in calico, percale print or broadcloth.

Pattern 8072 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 years requires 2-1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

A frock like those worn by the little Princesses of England is pattern 8023. Your little girl will adore the wide, contrasting collar and buttons from neck to hem. Slightly fitted at the waist, you can add a belt if she specially likes one.

Pattern 8023 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 years requires 2-1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS in COIN (30 CENTS in COIN for both patterns), with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

ing collar and buttons from neck to hem. Slightly fitted at the waist, you can add a belt if she specially likes one.

Pattern 8023 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 years requires 2-1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

With complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS in COIN (30 CENTS in COIN for both patterns), with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

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AMUSEMENTS - WHERE TO GO

"China Seas" to Return to Rialto

Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow at Rialto Theater

Three of filmland's most brilliant stars return for a special showing in the spectacular production, "China Seas," Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Rialto.

The stars are Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery. In a stirring story of adventure and romance, a story that teems with lusty action and abounds with strange emotional qualities that brings them together.

The locale is, perhaps, the strangest and most fascinating yet seen on the screen—the wild southeast coast of China, last stronghold of twentieth century pirates. It is a region of howling tropical hurricanes, and of strange perils. All of these have their part in the film, the physical dangers providing a fitting background of the powerful human drama of fierce loves, bitter hates and sinister intrigue.

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church Sunday morning: Sunday School 10:15. Morning Prayer 11:00 by Lay Leader.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Holts A. Purdie, Pastor

Our Sunday school has shown a marked growth in the past few weeks, however there are still many of our members who are careless about attending church services. We urge you to be more attentive to the Lord's work.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Elder E. S. Ray will preach at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. Elder Ray is pastor of the Main Street Baptist church of Pine Bluff and one of the outstanding preachers of the state. Be sure to hear him at the 11 o'clock hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:55 with sermon by the pastor on, "The Duty of Development."

Training Union at 6:30 with programs of interest to all ages. Evening service at 7:30 of especial interest to young people. The pastor will preach on "Problems of the Young Christian." All young people who do not attend elsewhere are invited to this service.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school will meet next Sunday at 9 o'clock instead of 9:45 due to the fact that the Hempstead County Singing Convention is to meet at the Gospel Tabernacle beginning at 10 o'clock. In order to hold up the attendance we ask that everyone will make a special effort to be at Sunday school 45 minutes early for this Sunday. The pastor will speak at 11:45 just before the intermission for dinner. Miss Hazel Conway of Little Rock will speak to the Young People at 6:45 and will deliver the sermon of the evening at the evangelistic service beginning at 7:45. This young evangelist is one of the outstanding young women preachers we have ever met and a large crowd is expected to hear her.

Milo Quartet and Orchestra music will make the service more enjoyable. Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night, at the Tabernacle. It is Hope's Full-gospel center.

"Double or Nothing" to Open at Saenger Theater on Sunday



The fortunate gent in the center of this galaxy of beauty is William Frawley, one of the comedians responsible for the laughs in the Bing Crosby comedy "Double or Nothing," Sunday at the Saenger. Martha Raye, Andy Devine and a list of famous vaudeville and radio entertainers assist, while the girls surrounding Frawley supply beauty and melody.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Life

Let me live from year to year, With forward face and unreluctant soul. Not hastening to, nor turning from the goal; Not mourning for the things that disappear In the dim past, nor holding back in fear.

For what the future veils; but with a whole And happy heart that pays its toll To youth and age, and travels on with cheer. So let the way wind up the hill or down, Through rough or smooth, the journey will be joy; Still seeking what I sought when but a boy.

New friendship, high adventure, and a crown. I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest. Because the road's last turn will be the best.—Henry VanDyke.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, East Third street, with Miss Nettie Brogren and Miss Louise Knobel as hostesses.

As special compliment to Mrs. L. J. Kathon of Tallulah, La., house guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Meehan, Mrs. L. W. Young entertained at two tables of bridge on Friday afternoon at her home on South Hervey street. Colorful autumn flowers adorned the rooms, and the high score favor went to Mrs. J. M. Guthrie. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting dessert course with hot coffee.

Misses Wyble Wimberly and Jeanette Witt are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Miss Harriett Richardson, principal of Oglesby school, is the week-end

"Marked Woman" at New on Sunday

Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart Stars of Underworld Drama

Noteworthy in several respects is the First National melodrama "Marked Woman," starring Bette Davis and featuring Humphrey Bogart and Eduardo Cinnelli in addition to a number of other prominent players, which will have its local premiere at the New theater Sunday and Monday.

For one thing, it brings back to the screen, after a rather extended holiday, the slim blonde emotional actress who last year won the coveted gold statuette of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance by any feminine player.

For another, it has a strong and vivid story dealing fearlessly with the plight of a group of night-club hostesses who are the unwilling tools of a big-time racketeer and his ruthless gang.

Miss Davis is shown as one of a group of hostesses who are under the domination of the boss racketeer. The other girls are Isabel Jewell, Jane Bryan, Lola Lane, Rosalind Marquis and Mayo Methot.

Cinnelli, the menacing villain of "Winterset," plays the head man of the racket, and Humphrey Bogart, who was one of the traitorous "Black Legion" in his last screen appearance, is the fearless prosecutor.

Lloyd Bacon, whose forte is strong melodrama, directed the picture from an original play written especially for Miss Davis by Robert Rossen and Abem Finkel of the Warner staff.

New Fuels Ready If Oil Gives Out

Are to Be Manufactured From Coal, Straw and Cornstalks

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—An oil expert predicted Friday that new ways of fueling automobiles would be developed on a practical basis before the nation's natural oil supply fails.

J. P. D. Hall of Tulsa, Okla., business manager of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, said: "Methods of obtaining liquid fuel from coal and fodder, such as straw and cornstalks, although not yet commercialized, will be developed to greater perfection when natural oil gives out."

Now You Can Leave the Potted Plant at Home

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—There's a new gadget, devised by S. Herbert Smith, to water the potted geranium while you're on vacation.

Operated by the heat of the sun, it will squirt ten ounces of water into a flowerpot on sunny days. Smith says the plant won't need water when there's no sun to dry it out.

Smith's gadget consists of a metal tank, a length of rubber tubing, and a tiny needle valve.

The heat of the sun expands the air in the top of the tanks and forces a couple of drops of water through the tube to the plant.

Maybe That's When Mud Hens Were Born

ZANESVILLE, Ohio.—Folks stayed close in their own backyards in this section along in the 1850's, to judge from a copy of an old Zanesville paper discovered here by Mrs. Samuel M. Wince. The paper, dated March 26, 1855, relate that spring weather had produced mud up to five feet deep in the principal streets. The editor recommended plank sidewalks. Another item concerned a proposal for carrying mail to Marietta, Ohio, a distance of 64 miles, in the "short" time of two days. News from far places consisted of squibs on Jenny Lind singing in New York and troop movements in the Crimean war.

Tufts of feathers form the "horns" of horned owls.

father is prominent in the timber and lumber industries of Arkansas and Louisiana.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peck of Malden, Mo., received his education at the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. For the past three years he has been manager of the Ozan Grayson Lumber company of Arkadelphia. Recently he and Ralph Williams, also of Arkadelphia purchased the Tom G. Clark Retail Lumber company and formed the present Clark County Lumber company of Arkadelphia.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. B. Meador, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. H. L. Winburn, Mrs. Jan Williams, Miss Caroline McCorkle, Miss Marjorie Meador, Philip McCorkle, Phil McCorkle Jr., Bill Winburn, Douglas McMillan and W. H. McWilliam, all of Arkadelphia; Mrs. H. L. Winburn Jr. of Little Rock; Gaston Gibson of Boydel, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bovey of Stamps; Mrs. J. H. Hegan, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall Pearce, Heflin, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennon, Minden, La.; Mrs. H. A. West, Miss Hattie Anne Field and Mrs. Albert Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryant, E. T. Wayne, all of Hope; Harrell Cabe, Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Montgomery, Garland, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, Joella, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Betty Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, all of Magnolia, Ark.

"Borneo" to Play at Rialto Here Wednesday and Thursday



Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Johnson in a scene from "Borneo." Twentieth Century-Fox release, with one of the natives of that legendary land of terror. Headquarters and Murut men with death-breathing blowguns still lurk in its forbidding jungles. "Borneo" shows Wednesday and Thursday at the Rialto.

The year 1878 saw the appearance of the first shift key typewriter to be manufactured.

Balanced Budget

(Continued from Page One)

ties and Exchange Commission, said he still disagreed with the administration on the capital gains and undistributed corporate profits taxes.

He believed both levies could be "adjusted" so as to bring in approximately the same amount of revenue and still permit business to expand. Asked how this could be done, he said he would keep his "mouth shut and let the Treasury do that."

He did say, however, that budgetary considerations should always be in mind in any tax revision. As for the capital gains levy, "never got us much revenue anyway." He believed it could be changed so as perhaps to bring in more revenue through encouraging business to invest more funds.

On the undistributed surplus profits tax, he said: "There is a way to get the income and still make it less onerous on business than under the present method."

SAENGER

SUN.-MON. & TUES. Bing Crosby & Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing"

WEDNESDAY ONLY 2 Shows, 2:30 and 8 p. m. Robert Taylor & Irene Dunne—return in "Magnificent Obsession"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY Gene Raymond, Harriett Hilliard, Poe Penner & Victor Moore in "The Life of the Party"

RIALTO SUN.-MON. & TUES. Gable-Harlow and Beery in a return of "CHINA SEAS"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Martin Johnson's last picture. Unbelievable, but true: "BORNEO"

Double Show at Both Theaters SATURDAY

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY BOB STEELE

—in— "Gunlords of Stirrup Basin"

with LOUISE STANLEY Also Charlie Chase Comedy "WRONG MISS WRIGHT" No. 2 "The Painted Sallion"

SUN. & MON.

Every Woman should see this picture—Every man will want to see it. Meet the girls who got caught in a racket!

The Academy Award Winner

BETTE DAVIS

—in— "Marked Woman"

with Humphrey Bogart Lola Lane Jane Bryan Isabel Jewell Allen Jenkins Raymond Hatton

—ALSO— In Technicolor-Musical Dick Foran and Linda Perry "THE SUNDAY ROUNDUP"

Pictorial Review Eyelash Football Knitting

Usual Prices

9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED

Forms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful consideration that we have extended the producer for over 30 years.

The evidence of this constructive and gratifying service is the retention of the valuable patronage of some of the largest and most influential planters in the Hope territory for that unusual length of time; and those who anticipate placing their cotton in 9-cent government loans can be assured of this most satisfactory attention. Furthermore, they will find it to their decided advantage to arrange their loans through our firm.

Respectfully, E. C. BROWN & CO. Cotton Merchants

8 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

Hazel Conway Will Speak Here Sunday

Little Rock Evangelist to Deliver Sermon at Hope Gospel Tabernacle

Evangelist Miss Hazel Conway of Little Rock will speak at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, Sunday night at the evangelistic service beginning at 7:45. Miss Conway is at the present time assisting in the establishing of a Home Mission church among the French people of Southern Louisiana at the town of Gueydan. She says that they speak French entirely and that it is practically the same as any foreign mission station along many lines.

The young evangelist is a graduate of Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo., and was chosen as the valedictorian of her class when she graduated last year. She is considered many to be one of the most outstanding speakers to have ever graduated from the school.

Miss Conway was on the program at

the Arkansas District Convention at Russellville the past week and is on her way back to Gueydan, La. She will speak to the Young People at 8:45 and again in the regular service at 7:45. Special vocal and instrumental music will feature the night service. The Tabernacle Male Quartet and possibly another outstanding Male Quartet will sing in addition to the Tabernacle orchestra.

Due to the Hempstead County Singing Convention meeting at the Tabernacle Sunday the Sunday school will be held at 9 instead of 9:45. The public is invited to all the services of the day.

A certain form of bronze is so porous that it will soak up oil like a sponge; the quantity it will absorb equals one-fourth of its own mass.

Unique among chemical compounds is water, which has the power to dissolve more substances than any other medium known.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, heifer calf. Auction sale Friday, October 22 at 10 a. m. Lige Bishop, 4 1/2 miles north-west of Blevins. 16-3p

RIALTO

Return Showing SUN. MON. & TUES.

—of their greatest thrill picture!

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow

—and— WALLACE BEERY

—in— "CHINA SEAS"

WED and THUR ONLY

Unbelievable... but true! Martin Johnson's last picture

"BORNEO"

SAENGER 3 days of fun with—

One Day Only, Rain or Shine. Circus grounds on old Highway 67 Sanford Pasture

BIG CIRCUS BARGAIN DAY See your Merchant for Free Guest Tickets.

Barney Bros Wild Animal Circus

The SHOW THAT'S DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

Lots of Wild Animals, Scores of Big Top Stars who will thrill and entertain you. Lots of pretty girls. See Ruth, that comical elephant performer, who is over 100 years old and longer than the famed JUMBO.

—Added— Paramount News & "Peeping Penguins"

2 SHOWS ONLY 2:30 & 8 p. m.

ONE DAY—WED. ONLY

—Return Showing— Robert Taylor—Irene Dunne "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"



HEAR! HEAR!

J. H. Alphin, chairman of the Arkansas Highway Commission, will tell the voters of Southwest Arkansas how the Arkansas Highway Program will be benefited by the election of Carl E. Bailey as United States Senator.

Hear Mr. Alphin's address from 12:00 to 12:30 noon on Sunday, October 17. Tune in on Radio Station REFD 1370 k. c. El Dorado or Radio Station KCMC, 1420 k. c., Texarkana.

Elect

CARL E. BAILEY

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

U. S. SENATOR

—46verliguous.

See Our \$5.00

Silk Dresses

LADIES' Specialty Shop

By WILLIAMS

Babies Thrive in the Spanish War

Madrid Has More of Them in War Days Than in Normal Times

BY CHARLES F. NUTTER
MADRID — Babies born amid shell fire in this war torn capital thrive under the hectic conditions. Madrid has had more babies under a year old now than it did in normal times.

The birth rate has declined somewhat, but the infant mortality rate has declined much more, due to wartime health and protection measures, officials explain.

Fifty Births a Day
More than 50 infants are born here every day now. Since the outbreak of the civil war July 18, 1936, 22,200 babies have been born, or an average rate of 1600 monthly. The normal birth rate was 1,750 monthly.

The decline is explained by the emphasis put on evacuation of expectant mothers, thousands of whom are housed in nursing homes in less dangerous areas.

But while infant mortality was 28 deaths in a thousand annually in pre-war days, it has been reduced to 18 or 20 a thousand now.

All children have been placed under supervision of the Institute of Child Care, with state feedings and regular medical attention.

Dr. Juan Jose Carvajal, director of this institute, estimates there are 60,000 such children in Madrid.

Plans to Extend Care
The institute maintains 50 food centers and 22 clinics. Although a second long winter of reduced food and no heat is inevitable the doctor not only expects to care for the 60,000 but he also hopes to extend care to children under ten.

These children consume almost all the milk coming in the besieged city. Only about 30 per cent of the city's normal supply is being produced.

Before the war Madrid drank 70,000 litres of milk daily. It has now been reduced to 15,000 litres.

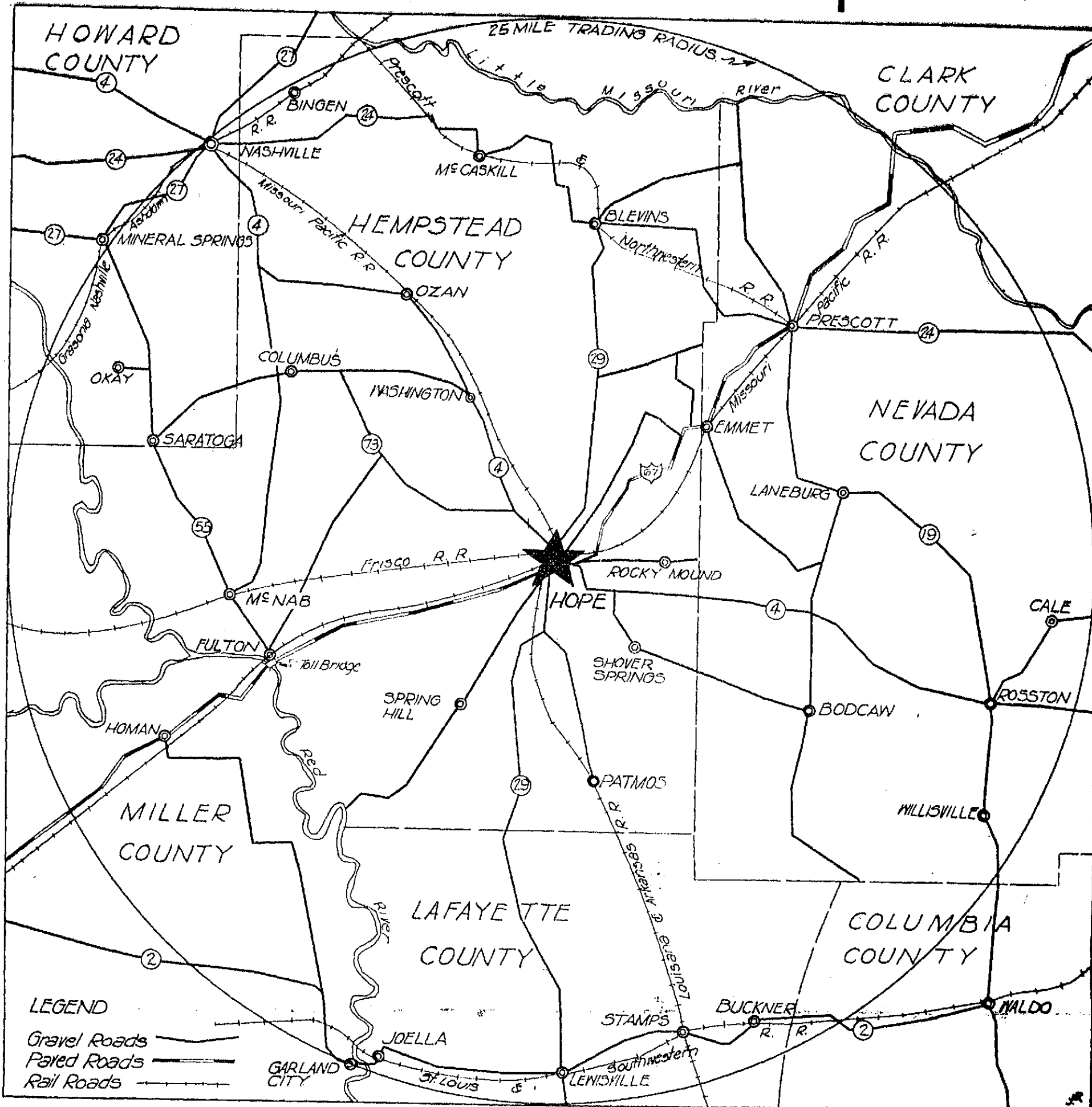
It is difficult to maintain balanced diets because of limited supplies and lack of variety in greenstuffs. Carvajal's institute gets first choice on incoming food.

Madrid's war babies face no prospect of clothing shortage because the stores are stocked high and children's clothes still sell for normal prices.

Mars' two satellites are very much nearer to that planet than our moon is to the earth, but they are of almost insignificant size in comparison to our moon.

The American Philosophical Society possesses the original longhand draft of the Declaration of Independence, as written by Thomas Jefferson.

All Roads Lead to Hope



Merchants and Farmers Fair October 21-22-23: Trade Week October 18-23--Plan to be Here

a Regrettable Gesture

That is the title of an editorial by Donald Murray, editor, in the Jonesboro Daily Tribune yesterday. Jonesboro is Mrs. Caraway's home city.

It is regrettable that Senator Hattie W. Caraway has permitted some of her friends to put her in an untenable position in the present campaign to select a colleague to work with her in Washington.

Regardless of which man the people of Arkansas elect to the United States Senate, Mrs. Caraway will be the senior senator and will find it necessary to confer with her colleague frequently if they are to work as a team for the best interest of Arkansas.

Until last night, Mrs. Caraway's conduct in the present campaign had justified the confidence and approval that she had won from every one in Arkansas as the nation's first woman senator.

When she told newspaper men upon her return from Washington a few weeks ago that she expected to take no part in the present senatorial campaign, no one ever imagined she would turn directly on that statement and issue an endorsement for either man.

People had learned to believe that when Senator Caraway went on record in public or issued a statement to the press, she was prepared to back up that statement.

Her repeated public utterances that she expected to take no part in the race have added to the feeling that she was exerting every effort to assume a graceful and dignified place in the picture—a position which could not possibly have been criticized by Mr. Miller, Mr. Bailey or any of their friends—an attitude of leaving in the hands of the Arkansas electorate the privilege of choosing her colleague league and a spirit of willingness to co-operate with whomsoever they might send to Washington to work with her.

Had Mrs. Caraway wanted to endorse Mr. Miller for senator, she could have done so with complete grace, dignity and consistency a few weeks back.

She could have come home and told folks that she did not expect to take any part in the race, but she might, if the necessity arose. She might have told her friends here who happened to be supporting Governor Bailey that she did not care to say whether she would take any part in the campaign, or that she would state her position later; or, best of all—she could have adhered to the policy that has won her more approval from Arkansas and the nation at large than any other one characteristic to her service to her state and country—she could have said nothing at all.

Instead of that, she told several different newspaper men that she would not take any part in the race—a statement that arises now like Banquo's ghost to impugn the motives and the forces behind her belated endorsement of Congressman Miller.

Mrs. Caraway, along with every other citizen of Arkansas, should be accorded the full privilege of supporting or voting for any political candidate she may feel deserves her support. But, her responsibilities and her reputation extend far beyond the limits of those of the ordinary citizen.

The peculiar coincidence that Mrs. Caraway also was elected on a Democratic Committee nomination, the same method by which Mr. Bailey was nominated, makes her position all the more incongruous.

The Miller forces have strained every resource to make committee nominations the big issue of the campaign.

Her many loyal friends who also happen to be supporting Governor Bailey will deeply regret the fact that she has permitted her advisers to place her in her first ungraceful position during her brilliant career as a public office holder.

TUNE IN—Hear Carl E. Bailey, Democratic nominee United States Senator, Saturday night, 9 o'clock in the final

Campaign Broadcast

BIG SOUTHERN NETWORK

KARK—Little Rock	890 Kilocycles
KVOO—Tulsa, Okla.	1140 Kilocycles
KTHS—Hot Springs	1060 Kilocycles
WABC—Memphis	780 Kilocycles
WELB—El Dorado	1370 Kilocycles
KCMC—Tombigbee	1420 Kilocycles
KFPW—Fort Smith	1210 Kilocycles
KOTN—Pine Bluff	1500 Kilocycles
KGHI—Little Rock	1200 Kilocycles

Campaign Committee

Carl E. Bailey

Democratic Nominee
United States

—Advertisement.

Disrespect for Piano Set Pitch of Decorator's Career

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK. — There was a big mahogany piano in the California woman's club rooms that Eleanor Lemaire was decorating. Since, to her mind, it struck out with the aesthetic bandolier of a sore thumb, she painted the ivory color. In next to no time, that same piano was playing a quick march, which was Miss Lemaire's accompaniment to the exit.

Today Miss Lemaire is painting much bigger things than pianos, and designing much more than club rooms. She designs so many different things that she simply can't figure out a title to define her work, except that she designs anything the customer wants, and she's the only woman in this field.

She works in the small back room of a tastefully decorated skyscraper office. About her are scores of models. Models of tiny bottle labels, an illuminated escalator, dozens of interiors of houses and apartments, toys for children, vanity cases, pieces of furniture of every type imaginable from pianos to book ends, gold fish bowls, show cases, book covers, the interior of The School for Fashion Careers in Rockefeller Plaza, and quantities of other objects—all made by Eleanor Lemaire.

Travels by Express Planes

The attractive, Auburn-haired designer's customers have included the heads of huge department stores and owners of tiny country houses. The more difficult the problem, the more anxious Miss Lemaire is to tackle it. She'll go anywhere—provided she can get there on an express airplane. Her business, started in 1930 when she arrived from California quite oblivious to existing conditions here right after the stock market crash, has assumed such gigantic proportions that she no longer can afford to spend time on trains, buses, boats, or even airplanes which make local stops.

"I got my first designing job when I was 15," Miss Lemaire said, in a perfectly modulated, soft voice which she never raises no matter how busy or pressed for time she happens to be.

"Mother belonged to a women's club in Berkeley, and the members wanted something done to make the music room attractive. I pleaded to be allowed to try my hand at bringing cheer to that gloomy room, and was



Eleanor Lemaire

given permission. "Everything went along fine. I painted yellow and white draperies, ordered honey-colored slip covers, had the floors refinished. The room began to look sunny and bright. The club women were pleased to death. Then I painted the piano pale ivory. Next, less to say, in the face of such blatant disrespect for a piano, I was fired."

A few years after the tragedy in the women's club, Miss Lemaire came to New York, studied at an art school, and went abroad to continue her studies. Her first commercial job was in a wholesale establishment where

she styled packages, labels, ribbon. Later was put in complete charge of the packaging department. "Then she got a position as stylist of the home furnishings section in one of the largest department stores in California. Years later, she was called from her New York office and asked to rebuild completely the inside of that store."

She's Color Enthusiast
Miss Lemaire's particular interest lies in the use of color. She believes that almost anything can be done, any effect achieved, with the right tones.

FOOTBALL SCORES

High School
Snackover 7, El Dorado 0.
Malvern 34, Fordyce 6.
Clarendon 7, England 0.
Heber Springs 13, McCrory 0.
Bentonville 6, Berryville 0.
Blevins 0, Gurdon 0 (tie).
Bauxite 6, Benton.
Booneville 18, Charleston 0.
Lake Village 0, Dermott 0 (tie).
Dierks 12, Horatio 10.
Mansfield 7, Greenwood 6.
Osark 30, Ola 0.
Pine Bluff 14, Camden 7.
Norfolk 13, Magnolia 6.
Walnut Ridge 43, Searcy 0.
Springdale 38, Alma 5.
Silcam Springs 1, Huntsville 0.
Ashdown 18, Amity 7.
Helena 46, Conway 0.
Clarksburg 38, Fayetteville 0.
Danville 19, Atkins 13.
Paris 27, Morrilton 7.
Hope 33, Jonesboro 20.
DeWitt 45, Dumas 6.
Blytheville 31, Paragould 0.
Russellville 32, DeQueen 5.
Nashville 74, Prescott 0.
Little Rock Tigers 26, Hot Springs 6.
North Little Rock 31, Fort Smith 0.
North Little Rock "B" team 7, Carlisle 6.
McGehee 50, School for the Deaf 0.
Colleges
Henderson State Teachers 38, Arkansas A. and M. 7.
Arkansas Tech 33, Northeast Oklahoma Junior College 0.
Arkansas Teachers College 60, Cumberland University 6.
Lon Morris 7, Texarkana Junior College 6.

to be in a house, but which, for one reason or another, cannot be torn away, usually I can see a way to wipe it away with color. Ugly lines of a room, caused by windows, doors or bookcases in uneven heights, can be corrected by the simple expedient of the right colored border, painted on correctly. Color, too, can break a monotonous, too even effect, make rooms seem larger, smaller, brighter, darker, in effect, do practically everything. Only a few weeks ago we made one vast room in a department store look like four little shops—simply by applying the right paint."

Recently elected vice-president of the Fashion Group, Miss Lemaire now is an invited lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on the subject of modernists' interpretation and use of color in design and decoration.

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LAUNDRY

GERM PROOF

NELSON HUCKINS

The Chinese No Like Los Angeles Progress

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Steel framework of the clock tower of the new union railroad passenger terminal, rising 250 feet above the street, is a grim reminder to residents of Los Angeles' Chinatown that in a very short time they will be forced to seek new homes.

The Chinese districts are being demolished to make way for progress—for what the Chamber of Commerce contends is one of the most important projects undertaken by Los Angeles in years.

But to Len Gee Low, patriarchal Chinese, who sits in the doorway of his tea shop puffing meditatively upon a long-stemmed pipe, it is not so good. "Mo clome Los Angeles long time ago," he says. "Street here velly quiet—nobody bother Len Gee Low—all different now. Bang—bang—bang all day. Just like war in China. Plenty too much noise."

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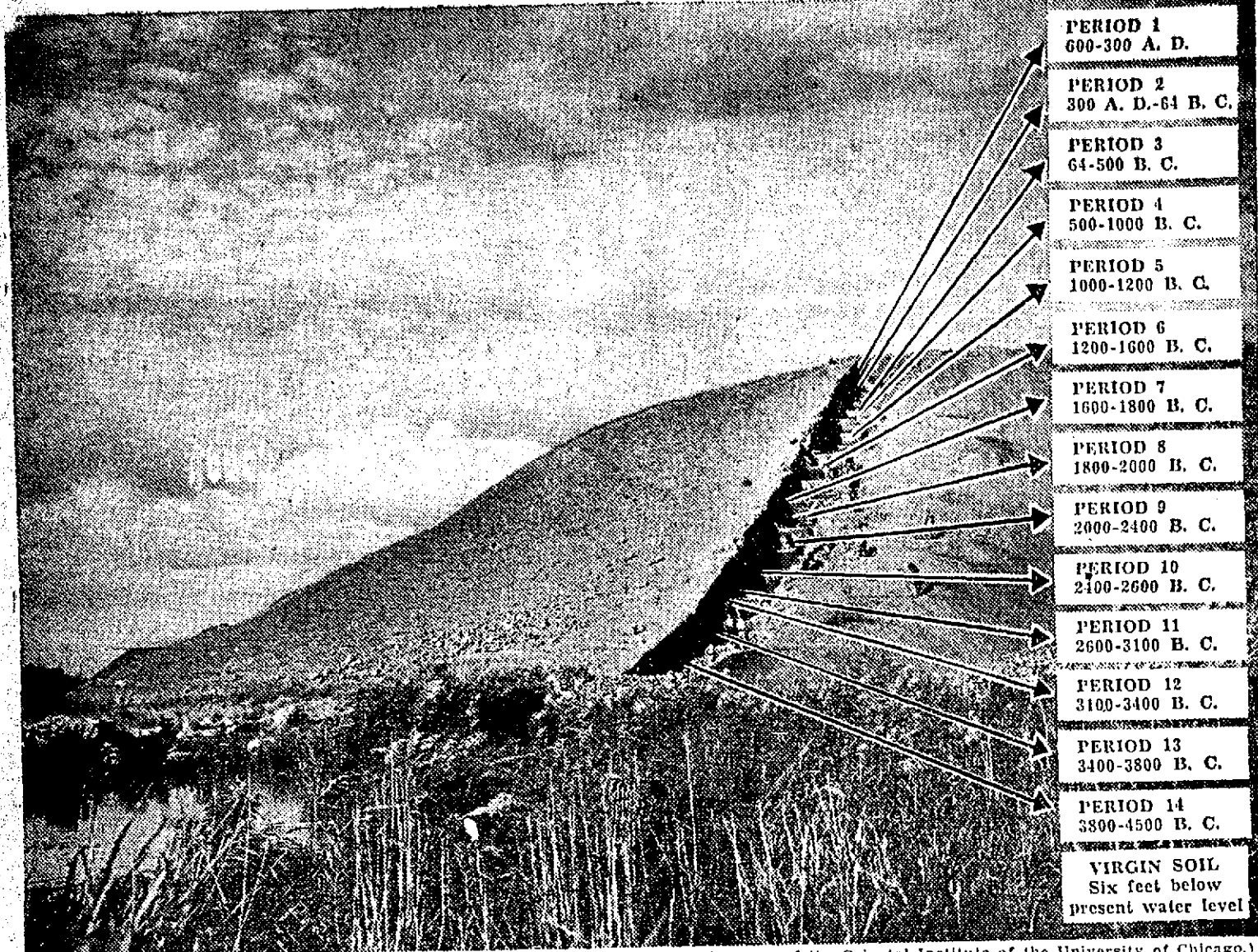
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Story of Man's Progress From Cave Age Is Revealed in Northern Syria Mound



(Photos by Courtesy of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.)
Five thousand years of history, all laid bare in a single trench dug by the Syrian Expedition of Chicago University's Oriental Institute. Ancient Syrian cities were built on the leveled debris from the ruins of former cities. Hence the "step-trench" shown above, revealing objects connected with the culture of successive ages, establishing, for the first time, a complete chronology of northern Syria.

By NEA Service

CHICAGO.—The story of the rise of man, at the crossroads of ancient civilization, northern Syria, is being told in greater detail than ever before by the discoveries of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Four years of digging in the region around Antioch have revealed, and discovered, the American scientists are believed to rank with any of the past 100 years. Six statues of copper unearthed here may well be the earliest representatives of the human form in metal. "And the kind of surroundings known to Uriaiah the Hittite when he left home to seek service under King David 3000 years ago are revealed with enlightening detail.



Patient care, meticulous measurement, a complete photographic record, must accompany each "find." All this is done in detail before the "finds" are removed to permit unearthing a lower level. Here, an Oriental Institute researcher with native help chronicles the finding of a long-buried skeleton at Tell Djedeideh.

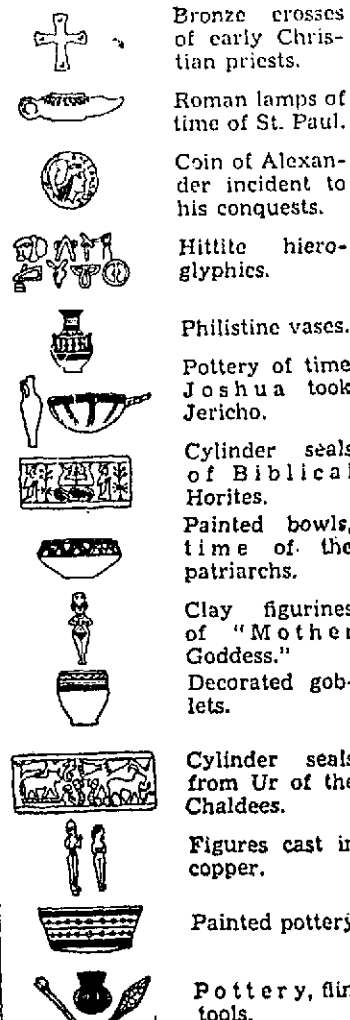
There, in a step-trench cut across the slope of a huge mound, the explorers were able to show, one on top of another, successive stages of civilization.

At the bottom were the evidences of man's earliest communal living, 7000 years ago, his first step up from the crude life of the cave. And at the top were relics of a humble Christian, that is, munity during Roman times, that is, well within historic times. Between, at different levels, were the remains of successive cities, in each of which were the objects of art and utility that showed their place in the long story.

Build Over Piles of Debris

In few other places of the world is it possible to find such a connected story hidden in the earth. In the Near East, the common building material is sun-dried brick, or adobe. Such walls must be thick. When they collapse, the amount of debris is very great. As the bricks can not be used again, the simplest thing is to level off the debris and build on top of it.

This has been going on in the Near East for at least 3000 years, so that the remains of the ancient cities there



How the objects dug up revealed the kind of culture that existed at various times. These objects, from top to bottom, are characteristic of those found at the corresponding levels of excavation shown in the larger picture.

thereof; and it shall be an habitation of dragons, and a court for owls."

Locals Win Over

(Continued from Page One)

and ten on Hope 34, stopped by Bright. Jonesboro ball on Hope's 34. On a reverse Osmont goes around left end for three yards, stopped by Eason and Reese. Another reverse Osmont off left tackle for two yards, stopped by Eason. Third and 5. A reverse from Alexander to Tilley who slipped around right end for a first down on Hope's 20 yard line. Osmont goes over left tackle for 5 yards, stopped by Eason and Masters. Alexander hit center for no gain, stopped by Stone. Ball now on Hope 15 yard line. A pass Tilley and Osmont was no good and Hope takes the ball on downs on their own 15 yard line.

Bright goes around right end for 14 yards and a first down, downed by Alexander. Hope's ball on own 24. Masters off left tackle for a yard, stopped by Pemberton. Masters pass intended for Reese is intercepted by Tilley of Jonesboro on Hope 14.

Tilley goes around right end for a yard, run out of bounds by Masters. Tilley failed to gain at the center of the line, stopped by three men. Tilley's pass intended for Carey was low and incomplete. It was now fourth and 9 for Jonesboro on Hope's 42. Tilley

kicked out of bounds on Hope's 14 yard line.

Bright kicked out of bound on his own 41 yard line. Jonesboro's ball on own 41 yard line. Alexander off right tackle for 4 yards, stopped by Eason. Alexander hit center for no gain, stopped by Parson. Alexander was again stopped at the line of scrimmage by Parsons and Keith. Tilley's kick was mounded by Jonesboro on Hope's 15. Hope's ball first and 10 on their own 15, at the first quarter ends. Score: Hope 7, Jonesboro 0.

Hope goes to the south goal. Bright on a sweeping end run, was finally run out of bounds on his 30, by Tilley. Eason over right guard for 5 yards, stopped by Rhea and Whidden, second and 5 to go. Bright off left tackle for 4 yards, stopped by Dreher and Pemberton, third and 1 to go. Bright was hit hard on that play but got up and OK. Eason over right guard for a firstdown on Hope's 42.

Bright over left guard for no gain, stopped by Coker and E. Carey. A pass to Reese was good for a firstdown on Jonesboro's 11. Reese was downed in his tracks by Osmont. Eason takes the ball over left guard for 7 yards, stopped by Whidden. On the next play both sides were off sides and the play was called back. Hope's ball on Jonesboro's 34, second and 3. Bright plunged through center for—they're measuring it's a first and 10 on Jonesboro's 31. Eason gets over right guard for 3 yards, stopped by Whidden. Bright

It is third and about 3 to go. Eason gets around right end for a firstdown on Jonesboro's 11 yard line. On the next play Jonesboro's was off side and penalized 5 yards; Eason through center of the line for 2 yards, stopped by Pemberton. Bright gets around right end for a touchdown, standing up. Parson's kick was good. Score: Hope 14, Jonesboro 0.

Stone kicking for Hope, Bright holding. Stone kicks to Tilley and he is finally run out of bounds on Jonesboro 40 yard line by Parson. Osmont off left tackle for 5 yards, hit by Masters. Tilley over right guard for a yard, stopped by Keith. Third and 4 to go. Osmont gets around left end for a first and 10 on the 50 yard line, stopped by Masters. Tilley around right end, tripped over his own man on the 50 yard line for no gain. Tilley's pass intended for Osmont, incomplete. Tilley kicks to Bright on Hope's 15. He returns 5 yards to his 20, stopped by Whidden.

Masters off left tackle for 5 yards, stopped by Black. Bright's pass intended for Reese was knocked down by Tilley. A long pass, Bright to Masters, who was run out of bounds on the Hope 49 by Whidden. Masters through center for 2, stopped by Rhea. Eason over left guard for 2 more, stopped by Dreher. On a reverse, Bright to Masters, who was clear but stumbled and fell for no gain. Bright kicked to Alexander who was downed in his tracks on the Jonesboro 25 by Ramsey and Masters.

Alexander over right guard for a yard, stopped by Quinby. On a lateral, Carey to Carey who went around right end for a first and 10 on Jonesboro's 40. Stopped by Parson. A long pass, Pharis to McCarty was good for a first and 10 on Hope's 45, as the half ends.

Score: Hope, 14; Jonesboro 0.

stopped him. On a lateral, Osmont, Carey to Tilley Jonesboro was thrown for a yard loss by Ramsey. Osmont failed to gain at center, stopped by the line but Hope was off side and penalized 5 yards. Alexander through center for 2, stopped by Stone. Alexander off right tackle for a first down on Jonesboro on Jonesboro's 42, stopped by Stone and Quinby. Reese broke through and threw Osmont for a 2-yard loss. A pass, Tilley to Carey, was good. Carey downed in his tracks on Hope's 44 yard line by Bright. Tilley's fumble recovered by Reese for Hope, on Hope's 49.

Masters off right tackle for a first down on Jonesboro's 37, stopped by Dreher. Eason over left guard for 3. A lateral, Masters to Eason, lost 3 yards. Third and 10 for Hope on Jonesboro's 37. A long pass, Masters to Jonesboro 15, was completed on the Jonesboro 15. Masters on a long end run was run out of bounds by Dreher on Jonesboro's 7. Eason through center for a first down and goal to go on Jonesboro's 4 yard line. A lateral, Aslin to Bright, was completed for no gain. Masters off left tackle for a touchdown. Parsons kick was wide. Score: Hope 26, Jonesboro 7.

Stone kicks off to Tilley on the Jonesboro 5, returns to Jonesboro 34. Tilley fumbled, he was downed. Jonesboro's ball on Hope's 34. Tilley failed to gain at center as the quarter ends with ball in Jonesboro's possession on own 33.

Subs—Bearden for Bright Hope.

Durham for Pharis, Jonesboro. Fulkerson for Ramsey, Hope.

On a reverse, Durham around left end for a first down on the 50 yard line. Bearden run him out of bounds. Tilley around right end was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Aslin. Hope was off sides on the play and play called back and penalized 5 yards, put the ball on Hope's 45. Alexander goes around left end, run out of bounds on the Hope 35 by Reese. A long pass, Tilley to Carey was completed. Carey receiving on the 5 and runs the remaining 5 for touchdown. Tilley plunged the line for the extra point.

Score: Hope 26, Jonesboro 14.

Sub—Bright for Bearden of Hope.

Tilley kicking for Jonesboro. Masters receives on his ten, runs it back to the Jonesboro 48 before Tilley ran him out of bounds. A pass, Bright intended for Ramsey, knocked down by Tilley. Another pass, Bright intended for Reese, knocked down by Tilley. Third and 10. Masters through center for 5 yards, stopped by Dreher. Hope's ball fourth and 5, on Jonesboro's 43. Hope was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Bright kicked to Tilley who was downed in his tracks on his 15 by Parson.

Tilley around right end for 5 yards, but Jonesboro is off side and the play called back and Jonesboro is penalized 5 yards. Subs—Ramsey for Fulkerson. Hope is penalized 5 yards. Jonesboro's ball on own 26, first and 10. Tilley around right end for a first down on Jonesboro's 36. A long pass, Tilley intended for Osmont intercepted by Bright who runs the ball to the Jonesboro 20 where Tilley stopped him. A long pass, Bright to Ramsey in the end zone was good for a touchdown. Parsons kick was no good, blocked by Durham. Score: Hope 32, Jonesboro 14.

Stone kicks to Tilley on his ten, runs it back to his own 27. Parsons stopped him. Alexander fumbles, recovered by Bright on Jonesboro's 40.

Bright's long pass intended for Ramsey was knocked down by Tilley, but Hope off sides and penalized 5 yards. Sub—Wilson for Eason. Hope's ball on Jonesboro's 45, first and 15. A long pass, Bright to Masters who received on Jonesboro 35 and ran it to the one yard line before Tilley pulled him down. Stone plunged over on the first play for a touchdown. Stone went in the backfield when Wilson went in. Parsons kick for extra point was blocked. Score: Hope 38, Jonesboro 14.

Subs—Still for Parsons, and Turner for Reese, Hope.

Stone kicks to Durham on Jonesboro 20, runs it back to 41, Aslin bringing him down. Jonesboro's ball on their own 41 yard line, first and 10. A pass, Tilley intended for Black, incomplete.

Sub—Jonesboro: Pharis for Durham; Hope: Mack Turner for Bright. Alexander through center for no gain, stopped by Stone. A long pass, Pharis to Tilley, who received on the Hope 40, ran it to Hope's 24 before Stone stopped him. Jonesboro ball on Hope 24, first and 10. Pharis around left end for a first down on Hope's 11, stopped by Masters. Tilley through center for 4 yards, stopped by Jewell. Alexander off right tackle for a touchdown. Pharis around left end for extra point, but Jonesboro was off-side and extra point no good.

Score: Hope 38, Jonesboro 20.

Alexander kicked to Masters who was downed in his tracks on his 31. Stone off left guard for 4 but Hope penalized 5 yards for off side. Masters off right tackle for 2 yards, stopped by Dreher. Second and 13. A pass, Masters to Ramsey, who fumbled. Dreher recovering for Jonesboro on Hope's 35.

Alexander through center of the line for 5 yards, stopped by Stone. Pharis around left end for no gain, Turner tackling. A pass, Tilley to Black, who fumbled, Keith covering for Hope on own 40.

Aslin off left tackle for 2, stopped by Pemberton. Masters on a sweeping end run, run out of bounds on Hope's 48. Hope's ball on own 49, third and about 2 to go. Masters through center for a first down, but Hope is off side, penalized 5 yards. Put the ball on Hope's 44. Ramsey punts out of bounds on Jonesboro 22.

On the first play Pharis fumbled, recovered by Keith for Hope on Jonesboro's 25.

Hope's ball on Jonesboro 25. First and 10. A pass, Masters intended for Turner, wide, incomplete. Masters around right end for a first down, run out of bounds by Whidden as the game ends.

Final score: Hope 58, Jonesboro 20.

School children saved their pennies and donated them toward the building of many monuments, among them being the Buffalo Bill monument, James Whitcomb Riley memorial, Eugene Field memorial, and the new Liberty Bell.

According to a leading Vienna physician, who claims to have used it successfully in thousands of cases without a failure, honey is the best "cure" for wounds. Even burns and corns succumb to a honey treatment, he says.

MILLER LANDSLIDE

Bailey Machine Smashed

People STILL Rule

Conservative reports from every section of the State indicate that Miller will carry not less than 65 counties and will win 2 to 1.

Senator Caraway and a majority of the Arkansas Congressmen have endorsed Miller for United States Senator and are actively supporting him.

The Democratic County Central Committees of 53 counties—more than two-thirds of the counties of the State—have adopted resolutions condemning Bailey's Committee nomination as illegal, saying that any Democrat who votes for Miller will still be in good standing and will not be barred from future primaries.

There is no party issue involved—Miller and Bailey are both Democrats. Bailey's hand-picked Committee nominated him and the Democrats throughout the State nominated Miller. Bailey was not nominated by any convention or primary.

Everyone now knows that Bailey's Committee nomination is illegal.

The true, regular Democrats of the State refuse to be intimidated and will go to the polls and vote their choice for United States Senator, regardless of any threats. They will defy Bailey and his crowd who are trying to force them to accept the Bailey nomination.

Miller's victory will be so overwhelming that no one in the future will dare deny the Democrats or Democratic party the right to select party nominees by primary election. No one will have the audacity to undertake to deprive the people of the right to vote their sentiments.

This election is a Democratic state-wide rebellion against Baileyism.

Do not be afraid. Vote your sentiments. Nobody will be barred on account of voting for Miller.

Go to the polls Monday and vote your choice for United States senator.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN E.

MILLER FOR U. S. SENATOR

Campaign Committee

ELECTION MONDAY, OCTOBER 18th

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